

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 4, No. 39

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1952

LEVEL LAND NEWS ITEMS

Bill Huether of Calgary visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether, over the week-end.

Mr. Adam Ziegler of Medicine Hat, visited with the SDA Church on September 20. Mr. Ziegler has been in the Level Land district to help with the harvest on the farm of his father-in-law, Mr. Gottlieb Rembold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herrman and Cliff visited with the SDA Church over the week-end.

Miss Ruby Krause of Calgary was a week-end visitor in the Level Land district.

Mrs. Dan Wetter of Leduc is visiting with her brother, Hugo Wendland, and other friends of the Level Land district.

Mrs. Merlin Triebwasser visited with the SDA Church on September 20.

Misses Myrna Johnson and Jennifer Bader of College Heights, and Victor Fitch of Sylvan Lake were week-end visitors in this district.

Joe and Dave Trenchuk of Myrnam, Alberta, visited with the SDA Church over the week-end.

Mr. Henry Schrader of Startup, Wash., is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. John Metzgar of Carbon. Mr. Schrader once lived in the Level Land district.

Miss Waretta Krenzler of Calgary visited with the SDA Church over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Triebwasser left Sunday for their home in Edmonton. Merlin was working for Ted McNair for a few weeks.

Mrs. Alex Herrmann and Cliff, of Calgary, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske for eight days.

A number of friends gathered for a marshmallow roast in honor of Howard Gimbel, who is leaving this district to attend Walla Walla College in Washington. A study lamp was presented as a going away gift for Howard.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Berreth, on September 18, in the General Hospital, Calgary.

Clothing, Shoes Packed For Needy Families

LEVEL LAND—The SDA Dorcas members met on Saturday night, September 20. Eighteen ladies and five men packed 183 articles of clothing, new and some used, and 20 pairs of shoes.

Two weeks ago a similar amount of clothing was packed and sent to needy homes. The Dorcas ladies bought over \$200 worth of material at the Weisgeber & Remple store when they sold out, and this clothing was from that stock.

New Bride Showered

STANDARD—A shower was held in the church basement in honor of Helen Stewart, now the bride of George Reimer of Ducklax.

The mistress of ceremonies was Ivy Fraser. Tribute to the bride was made by Wilda Kroon. Songs by Nadine Millson, Lilian Zelzink and Shiefa McGowan, a reading by C. Madsen and a piano solo by Wilda Kroon made up the entertainment. After a tasty lunch, the bride was showered with many lovely gifts.

Sept. 9 Mr. King from the A.M.A. showed pictures and spoke at the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Home over the week-end were Bernice Sanderson, Verna Sanderson and Hilda Hansen.

Carl Hansen has been spending his holidays at home with his parents.

Dana School Has 3 New Teachers

STANDARD—Dana School of Standard opened Sept. 15 with three new teachers, Mr. J. Fredy teaching grades 7 and 8, Miss M. Davidson grades 1 and 2, Mr. McCune grades 10 and 11. The other teachers are Mrs. R. Solensen teaching grades 3 and 4, Mrs. G. Morrow teaching grades 5 and 6, and Mr. N. Bragg grades 9 and 12.

After stopping for the summer, the Sunday school and Luther league started again on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Home over the week-end were Bernice Sanderson, Verna Sanderson, Billy Green and Stanley Costella.

Mrs. W. Hansen is now home with her new-born son, Darrel John.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Podenphant and family are moving to Fernie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen from Iowa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Envoldsen.

Theme Song

The oysters in the oyster stew,
Helped jokesmiths all the winter through;
With oysters out we still need cash,
And so we all go back to hash.

Sitting Pretty



ELAINE STEWART is Hollywood's latest opulent eye-fel. You saw her in M-G-M's "Lovely To Look At" and you'll probably be seeing her again in the Technicolor musical, "The Merry Widow."

Rosebud News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Teunessen and family, and Mr. J. Jensen of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierboom.

Mr. T. Benzold of Moscow, Idaho, is in the district looking after his farming interests.

Mrs. Jas. Watt of New Westminster, B.C., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson and family of East Coulee visited relatives in Rosebud on Sunday.

Rev. J. and Mrs. Sinclair returned Wednesday from the Coast where they spent a holiday.

Messrs. B. Bossman and J. Vierboom who recently returned from Yellowknife, left Saturday to visit relatives at Fairbank, Minn.

Miss Allison Hymas left Thursday for Winnipeg, where she will continue her studies at the University of Manitoba.

Rosebud students leaving for Edmonton to attend University this week were Misses Marilyn Hymas, Donna Parker, Lois Kenny and Messrs. Richard Clark and Bob Hymas.

Miss Jean Hymas left Sunday to commence her duties as Home Economic teacher on the Calgary School staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roy of Fairbank, Minn., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noy this week.

Mrs. A. Kline of Portland, Ore., and her sister, Mrs. W. Hymas, Sr., of Calgary, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hymas over the week-end.

Bill Bossmann and Johnny Vierboom are home from Yellowknife, N.W.T., to spend a month's holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierboom.

Miss Maureen Murray left Saturday for Washington where she will continue her studies at Pullman State College.

Miss L. Hertz of Oyen arrived in Rosebud Sunday to take up her duties as primary teacher here.

Beiseker News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahrke spent a few days last week in Red Deer.

Miss Dorothy Schmaltz has taken a position with the Royal Bank, replacing Pauline Schmaltz who has left to work in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toole and children spent a few days visiting in Beiseker and district. Mr. and Mrs. Toole have moved back to Stettler after being six months in Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmonds and children spent Sunday in Calgary, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Little.

Tom Somers from Grosvenor, Nova Scotia, is in the west visiting his three sisters Mrs. Leo Perron, Edmonton, Mrs. Frank Schmaltz, Beiseker, and Mrs. M. A. Bettin, Creston, B.C. Mrs. Frank Schmaltz and Mrs. Leo Perron will accompany their brother to Creston where they will spend a very pleasant week together.

The D.V. Ranch, owned by E. Kroschel has been freshly painted. Mr. Kroschel is also a breeder of Palomino horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orford were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Wegener.

Mr. and Mrs. Darle Olsen spent Sunday at High River.

Miss Shika Verbeck has left to continue her studies at Sacred Heart Convent in Calgary.

Donald Schmaltz is in Calgary to continue his studies in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welserher of Red Deer, former residents of Beiseker, are spending a few days with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Schultz and Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettenbach of Rockyford were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunyan on Sunday.

A very spectacular football game was witnessed on Sunday, Beiseker Raiders vs. Crescent Heights of Calgary. The score was 2-0 in favor of the visitors.

Mrs. Eva Hagel suffered a badly sprained ankle recently, but she is able to get around much better now. She was very pleasantly surprised, when, while away visiting some friends, someone slipped a new refrigerator into her home—a gift of her daughters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Berreth a daughter, Patsy Mae. Congratulations.

Mr. Raymond Schwartzberger has left for Edmonton where he is attending the University of Alberta. He is taking his second year of geology.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tidy have returned from their trip east. While there they motored from Toronto to Niagara Falls.

Mr. Ed Schwartzberger suffered a painful accident to his hand last week, while working around the machinery he run a pick-up tooth through the centre of his hand. It is healing nicely and he is able to use it a little.

2 Men Injured, 2 Cars Demolished In Separate Accidents

CROSSFIELD—Herman Albert suffered a broken neck and other injuries when the car he was driving left the road two miles north of Crossfield, clearing a ditch, rolled over and finally cracked into an unsuspecting telephone pole. Although there were other passengers in the car, Mr. Albert was the only one injured. He is in a Calgary hospital.

A second accident on the same day put Gordon Fox in the hospital, where he received a few stitches and was then released. Later he was hospitalized again as he was suffering from shock.

This accident occurred on the south airport highway where the road is under construction. Fox, alone in the car, dozed off for a moment wakening in time to see oil well casing from a trailer truck coming his way. He ducked, but was thrown from the car with the impact of the casing ripping through.

The accident occurred on Thursday, September 18 and both cars were demolished.

Beiseker Teachers

BEISEKER—Beiseker school opened on Monday with the following lineup of teachers:

Mr. Frank Plante, principal; Mr. Louie Voghell; Mr. Lorne Bunyan; Mrs. E. B. Hagel; Mrs. B. Harris; Miss Margaret Albert; Mrs. Ken Wright.

There are nineteen grade 1's this year.

Miss H. Fossum, Mrs. L. Strandburg and Miss D. Ambury have also returned to resume their teaching duties.

A farewell party was held in Rosebud Hall last Friday night in honor of Lois Kenney, Alice Clark and Bob Hymas who are leaving the district this fall.

School re-opened on Monday after a delay of two weeks caused by the outbreak of polio in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kidd of Drumheller were Sunday visitors in Rosebud.

Mrs. M. Evans has returned to Rosebud after a lengthy visit to Calgary.

Mrs. Holm and Lily of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson. Elmer Holm, who has been staying on the farm for some time, returned to Calgary with his mother.

Mrs. Hannah of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drummond of Red Deer, Alta., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson one day this week.

CWL Plans Social Activities

MUNSON—The C.W.L. of St. Patrick's Church held their September meeting last Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Stanley Cuncannon with an attendance of thirteen members and one visitor. Arrangements were made to serve the tea at the annual panty shower being held in Drumheller soon and tentative plans got under way for a home cooking and apron sale to be held later in the fall at Morrin. Tea was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard and family attended the Charley Morrison funeral at Della, on Sunday afternoon.

Square Dancing To Begin Oct. 16

CROSSFIELD—The 42X Square Dance Club is holding its first dance on October 16. Anyone unable to attend is asked to notify the committee. The committee hope to organize the second square dance group by October 23rd, and at present there are a few couples lacking to complete the customary sets. Mrs. Ruth Sharp will be glad to receive names of any one who wishes to participate. It seems everyone is looking forward once more to the fun and frolic of the dance that interests young and old alike. So, just keep this in mind and your committee workers will be glad to place your name on the steadily growing list.

HERE'S HEALTH

When the children need correction
Try gentle firmness with affection.
Love and discipline combined
Create a healthy state of mind.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

EDITORIALS

Traffic Safety

Traffic Safety is an individual problem for each driver. He controls a machine which is capable of destroying the life and property of others and, what is far more personal, it can destroy him too.

City, Provincial and Federal Governments are all in the picture to provide safe highways, to write sane laws and to enforce these laws—but, they can't drive for the people. That's an individual problem.

That some drivers can stay out of trouble indefinitely is a matter of record. For example, large bus and truck companies, who keep meticulous accident records, honor a growing number of men each year who have driven a million miles without an accident. A private driver travelling 10,000 miles a year would have to drive 100 years without scratching a fender to equal these men.

Although most of us will never drive a million miles, we drive enough to get into minor trouble fairly often and serious trouble occasionally. For some of the 183 Alberta traffic victims last year, the first serious accident was their last. For others, the end simply climaxed a lifetime of indifferent driving.

We have the word of safety people everywhere that ANY individual can improve his driving habits if he will only realize that he isn't already perfect and then have an honest try at doing better. Defensive driving is a phrase which has come into use to describe the attitude and behavior that keeps some people safe.

A defensive driver sees danger ahead and acts so that the danger never materializes. He sees opportunities to avoid conflict with other people using the road, and acts. He thinks of right-of-way as something to give instead of something to demand. He stays well back of the next vehicle. He never passes unless he is certain he can do so without endangering himself or anyone else. He signals his intended turns and stops and is not above letting pedestrians know that he can wait until they are in the clear. Also, he does not jump the green light.

The defensive driver is a gentleman but he can still reach any given destination just about as quickly as anyone else.

He has licked his personal traffic problems and so can all of us—if we try.

An Astronomer Talks On Flying Saucers

Dr. Otto Struve, distinguished astronomer of the University of California, spoke recently at the Western Amateur Astronomers Convention. He talked at length on the question of whether flying saucers are space ships from another world.

Dr. Struve said he has combed the universe for evidence of intelligent beings. He finds that of all the places in the solar system, only the earth can support intelligent life. The green areas on Mars may be lichen and mosses, but they are not chlorophyll-producing vegetation. In addition, he says that there is not enough water on Mars to support human life.

Venus is wrapped up in suffocating carbon dioxide, and has no free oxygen or water. The temperature on Mercury is so hot that lead would melt. Life on other planets in the solar system is ruled out because they have atmosphere of ammonia and methane.

After doing away with the prospect of life in our solar system, Dr. Struve considers the millions and millions of stars in the Milky Way. He concedes that there might be a thousand inhabitable worlds floating around those stars, but he points out that the distance to these hypothetical worlds is 50,000 light-years.

If a flying saucer left a Milky Way world and travelled to this earth at the speed of light, 186,000 miles each second, it would take 100,000 years for the round trip. To put it mildly, Dr. Struve has found no evidence to support the theory that flying saucers are space ships from another world.

Meeting With Favour

When the Provincial Government first announced plans for the County System of local government we recorded in these columns our favour of the plan. We pointed out that it was only reasonable that the same governing body that had to find the money should have the say in how it should be spent. Continual friction, in fact, between some School Division Boards and some Municipal District Councils has made the County system almost necessary.

There have been a large number of School Boards opposing the system, even though the trial basis features upon which it has so far been introduced have been very fair. Now at least one school division, Camrose, has taken the initiative to request the establishment of a county.

It is known, too, that several other applications for the establishment of a county lie on the Minister's desk or in his brief case. So, it may be that within a year or two Alberta will be a patchwork of counties instead of a conglomeration of municipal, school and hospital board boundary lines.

While the county will do away with the confusion of municipal boundaries overstepping school division boundaries and vice-versa, the desires and wishes of smaller districts should be heeded to avoid inclusion of "minority" areas in districts not to their liking. Some of our counties have as much area as sovereign states in other parts of the world and when the local government areas are so big as that they tend to work against the principles of purely "local" government.

It is pretty hard for a farmer living 50 or 100 miles away from the municipal centre to attend a council meeting or even an annual ratepayers' meeting. However, in municipal districts where the Municipal paper plan is in operation each resident ratepayer knows what is going on because he can read for himself the reports of meetings, and other news concerning the local municipal government.

Where Does the Water Do More Good?

(From the Calgary Albertan)

An interesting discussion on the value of sloughs on prairie farms have developed between Camrose Canadian and the Stettler Independent.

The Camrose weekly reports, obviously with approval, the efforts of some district farmers in emptying their sloughs. These farmers, at little cost and in little time, pumped the water out of their sloughs on to high land. This not only made the high land more productive, through having added moisture, but it also made it possible to grow crops in the slough-bottoms.

But the Stettler paper disapproves of the project. It recalls that a good slough is—or used to be—an asset on any farm, and that the drying up of sloughs is a factor in creating "dust bowls." It notes that in both Canada (through the P.F.R.A.) and the United States, government efforts are directed at making more water reservoirs on the prairies, not fewer.

Off-hand, we would side with Camrose Canadian. The drying up of sloughs would seem to be an effect, not a cause, of dust-bowl conditions. In mixed farming districts any natural watering-place is valuable, but on a grain farm a slough in itself has little value. The water in that slough came from run-off from the high land, and it would seem to be sensible to put the water back on the high land. Where there is good crop growth there will be little soil erosion, and irrigating with slough water will contribute to that good crop growth.

But it is a controversial subject, one on which expert advice would be welcome.

Note and Comment

Much of truth is found upon the battlefields of controversy and it is kept alive by sharp exchanges.—Lawrence A. Kimpton.

The Bible Today

* Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs, XVI: 8.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

JOHNNY LOPEZ, Santa Paula, Calif., 135-POUND HIGH SCHOOL BOY, COMPLETED 500 PUSH-UPS WITHOUT STOPPING!

PATTY MURPHY, AGE 5, OF Rockville Center, N.Y., OWNS THIS GIANT ZUCCA SQUASH, WHICH WEIGHS 35 POUNDS--AND IS 34 1/2 INCHES LONG!

POOR LITTLE RICH DOG! BECAUSE HE WAS A "TRUE AND LOYAL FRIEND" TO HIS MASTER, G.H. Chilengirien OF Rodeo, Co. "F", 12 YEAR OLD "BOBBIE", A MONGREL, WAS LEFT A \$41,978 ESTATE WHICH TO LIVE OUT HIS LIFE IN COMFORT... C.A. Roy, Kennel owner, was appointed Guardian.

LOVE THAT MEAT!! A U.S. ARMY SOLDIER EATS AN AVERAGE OF 238 POUNDS OF MEAT A YEAR!

Voice of the People

VIRTUES OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Britain's serious economic and financial difficulties are continually in the news. After seven years of policies of Socialism and Government Planning (called "The Welfare State") by the recent Labor-Socialistic Government, Britain is even worse off than she was some years ago. She is still importing more than she exports, still spending more than her income, and so her financial reserves are diminishing month by month. Britain, therefore, has to be aided by generous gifts from other countries, mainly from the United States, in order that she may feed, clothe and shelter her people and so that she can build up her armaments against threatening aggression.

For seven years Britain adopted Socialistic Planning as a cure for her troubles and to eliminate the alleged defects—so it was claimed—of the system of Competition and Free Enterprise. It is interesting

to note, however, that Britain now has to be aided by the accumulated wealth of the United States. This wealth for long years past has been created by that country's belief in that freedom which promotes individual enterprise, initiative and profits and savings; all of which is usually known as Free Enterprise. Surely there is a lesson here for those who are inclined towards Socialistic practices as a cure for economic and financial troubles.

H. G. L. STRANGE.
Winnipeg, Man.

HIS MIND'S MADE UP

Experts and non-experts have been quoted on what they believe flying saucers to be. I say it can only be a secret weapon, which cannot be tested without people taking notice of it.

HANS KELLERMAN.

BOUQUET

I greatly enjoy reading your paper. Keep up the good work.
BERNADETTE CHAMPAGNE.
Morinville, Alta.

Work Should Yield More Than Money

(From Papyrus)

"A great many people believe that work is what you do to earn enough so that you can have fun during the time when you don't have to work," sums up Dr. R. O. Jones, professor of psychiatry, Dalhousie University.

"This is a poor and curious philosophy, and it would be an important social change to make some general modification in this attitude by trying to teach our young people that work has some worth for itself and should be a source of satisfaction and of support to our mental health."

Dr. Jones points out that this is all the more so today, when homes are no longer close-knit family groups of people who do things together and give each other mutual support.

Work, he writes in the "Health League of Canada" magazine, should yield economic security, some measure of satisfaction from creative activity, and social contacts. And Dr. Jones finds that business and industry are attempting to meet these human

needs in some degree. Furthermore he cites actual cases where study has shown that where these needs have been met successfully, absenteeism has been substantially reduced and production has increased.

He does not think for a minute that vocational guidance has all the answers; but does believe that a careful selection of workers and a fitting of individuals to jobs according to their temperament and ability is an important starting point.

"The worker who isn't properly placed in a job is almost bound to be discontented and dissatisfied," comments Dr. Jones. "Discontentment and dissatisfaction are just about as contagious as the measles, and only a very few workers feeling this way may infect all the rest of the plant."

Another recommendation is for the provision of consultation facilities for workers who are dissatisfied. A worker with any health problem, either mental or physical, should be encouraged to discuss his case with a doctor.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Court Scene

Useless Partner—I'm afraid I played rather badly in that set, but my racquet is a bit warped. I'll have to keep it in a frame. She (bitingly)—You ought to keep it in a glass case.

Durable Pastry

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie one day. "Pie, young feller? Why, I made pies before you were born." "O.K. But why sell 'em now?"

Good Lad

Cleric—Little boy is that your cigarette stub there on the sidewalk? Boy—No. Go ahead Pop. You saw it first.

A Task Unfinished

"Aw, gee, pop. Do we really have to move next week?" "Well, everything's arranged, son. Why?" "Well, there's a new kid on this block and I haven't licked him yet."

The Look Before the Leap

Mistress—I hope, you realize Mary, that matrimony is a serious matter.

Maid (about to be married)—Oh yes, mum, I ain't one to marry reckless like. I've been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign book and dreamed on a lock of his hair and been to a palmist. And they all say it's all right."

Origin of Specie

We hear them say, the woman pays. Which seems so very funny. They never remember to explain. It's done with Hubby's money.

Way Back When

Perhaps the man who died at the reputed age of one hundred and sixty-five can remember when houses were so far apart that cabbage for dinner was strictly a family, not community matter.

The Silver Lining

"Johnny, I am rather shocked. I have had a note from your schoolmaster in which he tells me that you are last in a class of thirty boys. What have you to say about that?"

"Well, dad, I'm sorry, but it might have been worse." "How could it have been worse?" "It might have been a larger class."

Modus Operandi

Two pickpockets had been following and old man whom they had seen display a fat wallet. Suddenly he turned and went into a lawyer's office.

"Good lor," said one, "a fine mess! Wot'll we do now?" "Easy," said his mate, lighting a cigarette. "Wait for the lawyer."



A. W. HOWARD

New General Mgr., Calgary Power Ltd.

Mr. Howard was born in Calgary, and attended primary and secondary school in that city. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1935 with the degree of B.Sc., in Electrical Engineering.

He joined the staff of Calgary Power in June, 1935, in the Engineering Department, where he worked until 1939. He then joined the staff of the Montreal Engineering Company and moved to the city of Montreal.

Mr. Howard returned to Calgary Power Ltd., Calgary, in September, 1948, as Executive Assistant to Mr. H. B. Sherman, Vice-President and General Manager. He occupied that position until July 15, at which time he was appointed General Manager on the resignation of Mr. Sherman due to ill health.

Mr. Howard is a son of Mr. H. A. Howard, Vice-President and General Manager of Crown Trust Company, Limited, Calgary.

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One day while in town I met with my five year old nephew so I gave him a dime, but in a short while he was back asking for more money and I asked him what happened to the dime I gave him. "Well," he said, my pocket has a small hole and the dime slipped through, but a quarter would do fine." ROY KORBUT.

Smoky Lake, Alta.

The family was expecting an increase, and the mother of our small niece was trying to explain about the new baby expected shortly. "But," she cautioned, "we must keep it a secret." "Can't we even tell Daddy?" was the plaintive response.

Chip Lake, Alta.

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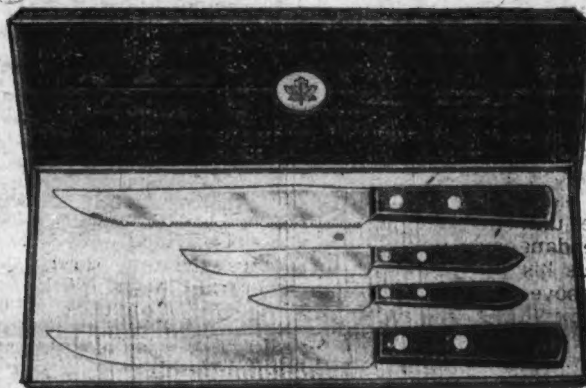
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BATTLE OF BRITAIN TO BE MARKED BY AIR FORCE CHURCH PARADE

In commemoration of the Battle of Britain, an Air Force parade was held Sunday, Sept. 21 when members of the Air Force paraded to McDougall United Church and St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Following the church services, the parade gathered at the Cenotaph, where Air Commander C. Kerr laid a wreath, after which there was an aerial fly past at the Cenotaph. The parade then moved to the legislative buildings where there was a march past and the salute was taken by the Lieutenant-Governor.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

In the early summer of 1940 the eyes of the world were focussed upon the narrow strip of water separating Great Britain from the continent of Europe. To all men who believed in democracy, in freedom, truth, justice and human decency, that narrow channel represented the last barrier against the forces of a new power of darkness that was threatening Christian civilization. Poland had been crushed; Norway and Denmark had fallen; the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France had been overwhelmed by Hitler's Nazis.

Mussolini's Italy had snatched at the opportunity to enter the war in hope of securing some of the victor's spoils. From the North Cape to the Pyrenees the victorious might of Nazidom was arrayed, facing westward toward the only opponent remaining in the lists—Britain, the Dominions and the Empire. The next few weeks would witness a trial of strength upon which the cause of human freedom depended. What was freedom's order of Battle? The Royal Navy—which would operate at a decided disadvantage in the restricted waters; the British Army—now sadly handicapped by the loss of much of its equipment; the Royal Air Force—outnumbered by the great air fleets of the Luftwaffe; and the innate qualities of the British people, epitomized in one of the greatest leaders in the long history of that people.

Control of the air was the essential prerequisite to success in the Battle of Britain. If the Luftwaffe could win and retain control over the Strait and Channel long enough to permit the invasion fleets to cross and gain a beachhead, Britain might well follow in the list of Nazi conquests. It was upon the Royal Air Force, then, and particularly upon Fighter Command, that the heavy responsibility rested of being Britain's first line of defence against invasion.

Were the fifty squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires equal to the task? Could David again overthrow Goliath? There was one hopeful indication, although its full significance was little appreciated at the time. Over Dunkirk the fighters of the R.A.F. had come to grips with the Luftwaffe and had taken a heavy toll. Without that fighter cover the story of the Dunkirk beaches would have been much more tragic. But could our squadrons, exhausted by the great demands made upon them in the Battle of France, meet this new challenge?

France fell on June 17th; the next day Prime Minister Churchill warned the House of Commons that the Battle of Britain was about to begin. It is difficult to assign precise dates for the Battle. It did not begin with a thundering barrage at H-hour on D-day, nor did it end at any specific hour or day. In one sense, the Battle started with the fall of France and continued well into 1941. Air Ministry, however, had accepted the dates July 10th and October 31st, 1940, as being the most con-

venient to mark the opening and termination of the Battle. Although the selection has, of necessity, been somewhat arbitrary, the period between these dates does not cover the major Luftwaffe activity against Britain.

Before the Battle began there was an interval of several weeks, a breathing spell during which the Luftwaffe rested from its arduous six-weeks' blitzkrieg, moved forward to new bases in the Low Countries and Northern France, collected replacements of aircraft and personnel, organized lines of communication and gathered all the varied supplies of bombs, ammunition, fuel, spares and equipment necessary for the next campaign.

The Wehrmacht, too, was making preparations, moving up troops and supplies and collecting barges for the invasion fleet. The Luftwaffe's preparations required six to seven weeks for completion; but before the full-scale assault could be launched there was some preliminary skirmishing over the Channel in which small forces bombed Portland and coastal convoys.

On July 10th a sudden quickening was evident in these activities; two formations of 150 aircraft, the largest force yet used, attacked a convoy off Dover. The Battle of Britain had begun.

The contest that followed can be divided into three phases. The first covering approximately forty days (July 10 to August 18), was the period during which Goering sought to overwhelm Britain's fighter defences by heavy attacks on coastal shipping, harbors, airfields, radio location stations and aircraft factories. This period reached its climax in the ten days August 8 to 18 when the German Air Force, its preparations now completed, launched a series of mass attacks on a wide front in a supreme effort to eliminate our fighter squadrons and open the way for invasion. Fighter Command was called upon for intensive efforts on a scale greater than at any other time in the Battle. But Goering's effort failed. Air supremacy over the Channel and Strait was not achieved. Far from exhausting our fighter forces the Luftwaffe itself suffered crippling losses and had to change its tactics.

After a five days' respite (August 19 to 23), the second phase began, with London the chief objective for great formations of bombers escorted by swarms of fighters. This was the climax of the air battle and was probably intended by the Nazis to be the prelude to the actual invasion. Their preparations for the land battle appeared to be complete and Hitler issued his solemn warning "we shall come." For five weeks (August 24 to September 27) the ordeal of London continued, rising to a peak on September 15 when the Luftwaffe suffered a major defeat. Great damage was inflicted on the capital but once again the Luft-

waffe failed to attain its objective. The heart of the Empire was not paralyzed, nor was the spirit of its people broken. "We can take it" was their defiant reply. German bomber losses became so great that a continuation of this phase was impossible. Once again there was a change in tactics. September 15 had marked a definite turn in the Battle; it was the beginning of the end.

On September 8 the third and final phase opened, a "battle of attrition" which continued until the end of October. Forced to abandon the use of his bombers for mass daylight attack Goering now resorted to fighter sweeps by squadrons of high-flying Messerschmitt fighters and fighter bombers. This attempt to wear down our fighter defences was in itself an admission of defeat, and like the others it failed. By the end of October the pressure on Fighter Command had definitely eased; waves still beat upon the defences, the night assault was still raging, but the menace of invasion for that year had passed. The Battle had been won.

NO. 1 (FIGHTER) SQUADRON, RCAF

Canada was represented in the Battle of Britain by several hundred officers and airmen who served as aircrew and ground crew in Fighter, Bomber and Coastal Command. The names of 47 are inscribed on the honor roll in the memorial chapel in Westminster Abbey. The great majority of these Canadians who fought in the Battle of Britain were young men who had crossed the Atlantic in pre-war days to enrol in the R.A.F. and served in units of that Force. There were, however, two fighter squadrons which bore the name Canadian. One was No. 242 (Canadian) Squadron of the R.A.F., composed of Canadian fighter pilots in the R.A.F.; the other was No. 1 (Fighter) Squadron of the R.C.A.F. (later designated No. 401) which had arrived in Britain on the eve of the Battle. Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., C.M.G., who was Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain, in his despatch paid tribute to the two Canadian Squadrons. No. 242, he wrote, "became one of the foremost fighting squadrons in the Command. No. 1 (Canadian) Squadron also came into the line and acquitted itself with great distinction."

No complete figures are available for Canadian participation in the Battle, but taking the ratio of casualties as an indication it would appear that approximately three out of every hundred aircrew were from this Dominion.

Miss Edith Fraser Injured In Fall

BON ACCORD—Saturday afternoon, September 6, Miss Edith Fraser, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, accidentally fell off the clothesline platform onto a sharp tin and cut her leg above the knee badly. She had to be rushed to Edmonton, where eight stitches were required to close the gash.

Hugh Allen drove Edith to the doctor, accompanied by Mrs. I. Christensen. She was allowed to come home but has to use crutches until the wound heals.

Prize Money Returned To Crippled Children's Fund

BON ACCORD—The rain and muddy roads on Friday, August 29, hurt the attendance at the CFRN Barn Dance. However, it didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd which enjoyed the old-time music and dancing.

Mr. Wright, jovial master of ceremonies with the orchestra, kept everyone on the hop! Three sets entered the square dance competition. Winners were in set No. 2, with dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Rodney, Miss Doreen Samis and Lionel Berard, Miss Raymonde Berard and Gil Lusier, Miss Sylvia Burbank and Ken MacDonald.

Second prize honors went to a

set of young folks from Namas. It was a treat to watch the square dancers in action. They kept perfect time to the music and followed the "caller's" directions. The winners, like good sports, turned the prize money back to the Crippled Children's fund.

Here's wishing the team "good luck" when they enter the finals in Edmonton later in the season.

Meteorite Sent To Ottawa

ABEE—The portion of meteorite that was found on Mr. Harry Buryn's farm two months ago, and was on display in the Searle Grain Co. office at Abee, was sent to the Dominion Astronomer at the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

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—BESIDES, I DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD THE MEATLOAF IS THAT THE COWBOYS EAT!



By JOE DENNETT

THE BEISEKER TIMES

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FOR SALE—1943 3-ton Ford truck, \$295; D30 International 1/2-ton truck, with box, \$449.50; 15-30 IHC tractor, in running order, \$99; 7" John Deere horse binder, \$75; 10" McCormick hay rake, used only half day, regular price \$135, for sale \$100. Will take rough or planned spruce lumber for second hand truck and farm machinery. C. Darold Daniel, Entwistle, Alta. X-S-20-27

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FARM machinery now available at Fielhaber & Jones, Stony Plain—1945 IHC tractor and seed box, \$395; 1941 Model "C" Case tractor, on rubber, \$495; 1950 Ford plow, \$149; 1950 Ford cultivator, \$149; 1950 Dearborn front end loader, \$475; 1949 Ford 8 N tractor, \$975; Dearborn rear mower, \$149.50. Special: 1952 Dearborn combines still available for immediate delivery. Call, phone or write Fielhaber & Jones, Stony Plain. X-S-20-27

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The proposal for an all-inclusive school district is designed to stabilize the educational facilities and systems in the city and immediate vicinity.

Further study will be made before any decision is taken.

Predict Win For Yankees

JASPER PARK LODGE—Larry S. McPhail, former president of the New York Yankees, arrived here recently convinced that the "Yankees" would again sweep everything before them. Mr. McPhail, accompanied by his wife, spent a brief vacation at Jasper Park Lodge before continuing to Vancouver, where they sailed aboard the CNS liner "Prince

George" for Skagway, Alaska. Mr. McPhail was convinced the "Yankees" would this year again take the World Series. "The Yankees are tough to beat when chips are down," he claimed, adding, "There's something about a Yankee uniform that makes a player just a little better than the others."

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

We have three girls, all of a very hospitable nature. They think nothing of bringing in guests for meals every day.

Now I realize that it is nice for them to be sociable and popular but the situation has its disadvantages. To begin with if I have enough meat for five, the dish seems rather skimpy for six. As I never know when the extra guest or guests are to appear, the only solution seems to always be prepared for at least six or more at every meal.

However, the real drawback to this remedy is that my budget is based on food for five instead of a larger number of people—with an allowance for guests, occasionally.

My real trouble is in getting the family to discuss the matter at all. If I mention it, my husband thinks I am campaigning for more money and the children think I begrudge their friends a little bread and meat.

As a matter of fact, I think we spend quite enough for food and I do not want more money—all I want is a little friendly cooperation.

In by-gone days, when people had large families, entertained relatives by the month and had lots of servants, one or two extra people made no difference, but today the situation is different.

Do you think it would be a good idea to call the family together and try to discuss the matter or would you consider it a worthless effort?

MOTHER.

Answer:

You say you have difficulty in getting them to discuss the matter so it seems to me that this is your real problem.

You might have more success if you begin your discussion by saying that you do not want more money, and you do not object to guests. Then put your figures on the table and show how it will feed five every day and eight occasionally but not eight every day. Try to make them understand that being prepared for extra people is just about as expensive as having them there. And then suggest that they each choose a day of the week on which they will feel free to invite a guest—as a regular thing.

Of course, occasions will come up when other people will have to be entertained but this solution of your problem seems to me rather fair to everyone. On the days you are not expecting extra people, you can cut down and in this way make ends meet.

If young people understand why we wish to do certain things, they are usually quite reasonable but the real job is in getting them to understand the whys and the wherefores.

You speak as though your children bring in these extra people without warning—if so, I fear you have been very lax in your training. Children should certainly have been taught to be more considerate than that. It is rather late to teach them now, but I wish you luck.

LOUISA.

Beautiful Baby



THIS smiling baby is Sharon, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kritze of Grassland, Alta.

Sterling Restrictions Holding Back Capital

EDMONTON—Only sterling restrictions are holding back a great influx of British capital into Alberta, according to Ralph R. Moore, provincial deputy minister of economic affairs.

Mr. Moore made the comment on his return from a 2,500 mile, ten-week tour of the United Kingdom. He was accompanied by Mrs. Moore.

"If it were not for the sterling restrictions, there would be a large movement of British capital to Canada and particularly to Alberta," Mr. Moore said.

\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4868, South Edmonton.

One time when I came to a party I noticed that my brother and another boy looked just alike. Later I saw one of them picking at the icing of a cake. I was sure it was my brother, so I poked him and said, "Stop that, what will that cake look like?" When he turned around was I embarrassed! He looked at me and said, "It doesn't taste so good anyway." N.W. Bruderheim, Alta.

While busy with the housework after a long absence from home, I decided to go and get the mail. I hurriedly put on a coat over my dirty dress and a big, sloppy old pair of shoes. Hoping no one would notice my strange get-up, I enquired at the post office wicket for my mail. The Postmaster's four-year-old daughter chirped a merry greeting with, "Hi, Helen, you haven't changed much." Then, looking at my over-size shoes, she embarrassed me in front of all the patrons in the office by adding, "Not much, that is, but your feet grew bigger." MRS. C. K. Gainford, Alta.

Ontario Next For Social Credit

TORONTO—The Social Credit party plans to contest 50 ridings in Ontario in the next federal election.

Organizer Neil Carmichael predicts the group will win at least 10 seats. The party is establishing a headquarters in Toronto in preparation of an organizational campaign.

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SHOWN ABOVE are three members of the newly formed Egg Lake Coal Company Limited, of Morinville. Reading from left to right they are: Henry Paepe, president; Yvon Gouin, vice-president, and Etienne Beke, secretary-treasurer.

What's In The Name?

ASHMONT

The village of Ashmont, located some 25 miles west from St. Paul, was named after a suburb of Boston, Mass., former home of the postmaster, L. W. Babcock. Farming is the main type of occupation carried on within this region.

ECKVILLE

The village of Eckville, with a population of 376, is situated in a farming region some 30 miles west of Red Deer. It was named after A. E. T. Eckford, early settler of the area. The CPR station is sometimes called "Kook."

The village itself is composed of seven garages, one hotel, six stores, four restaurants and four grain elevators.

For a brief history of the village, the first postmaster was J. H. Kellick, who operated the post office from his general store. The first school was built in 1908, and is now used as a church.

Thanksgiving Set Oct. 13

EDMONTON—The current issue of the Alberta Gazette proclaims an official federal announcement that Monday, Oct. 13, is to be observed as Thanksgiving Day. All provincial offices will be closed.

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Henry Paepe Is President Of Egg Lake Coal Company Ltd.

MORINVILLE — It was announced here last week that a new company has been organized with a former partner, Henry Paepe elected president. The new Egg Lake Coal Company Limited, with Mr. Paepe at its head, replaces the former partnership of Thomas J. Logan and Henry Paepe.

Additional members of the new firm are Etienne Beke, who as office manager and accountant has been associated with the mine for four years; and Yvon Gouin, well known district resident who has been farming at Vimy and who also has been a contractor for road building. Mr. Gouin is vice-president and Mr. Beke secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Paepe stated that the Egg Lake Coal Mine will be operated much the same as before. Known throughout the province for high quality coal, and good service, the Egg Lake Coal Mine Company Ltd. looks forward to serving its thousands of satisfied customers and no doubt many new ones.

Mr. Logan, who had made many friends in his connection with the coal mine, has sold his interests to members of the new firm. Tom's business plans for the future are not yet definite, but after a holiday trip to British Columbia it is

understood he will take up residence in Edmonton.

The Egg Lake Coal Mine got its start in 1941, with partners Tom Logan and Henry Paepe digging their first coal with pick and shovel. It was the first strip mine in the district, and quickly adopted modern methods of producing quality coal at lowest cost. From an initial production of 300 tons the first season the mine has rapidly increased to over 50,000 tons in the 1951-52 season.

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\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

SPANISH SPUN CAKE

1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter
3 eggs (use 1 whole and 2 yolk. (reserve whites for frosting)
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup butter milk and add 1/2 tsp. soda in milk
Mix 1 tsp. baking powder in flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
Small 1/2 tsp. nutmeg (mix latter two in flour)
Mix well and add a few rolled walnuts or dates.

Pour this in a well greased pan, 10"x12". Then beat 2 egg whites, add 1 cup brown sugar and beat well and spread on cake batter and sprinkle with a few rolled nuts. Bake in slow oven about 40 minutes.

Winner of this week's \$1.00 award for Favorite Recipes was Miss Elizabeth L. Hinkel, Stony Plain, Alberta. If you have a Favorite Recipe, send it to Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

In vain sedate reflections we would make,
When half our knowledge we must snatch, not take. —Pope.

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Bridal Shower To Fete Bride-Elect

CROSSFIELD — On Saturday evening at 8:30, September 27, a miscellaneous shower will be held in the United Church parlor, honoring Miss Ada Jensen, whose marriage to Gerald Hurt will take place one week later, October 4. So keep the date of September 27 in mind, and be a welcome guest at this open shower. General conveners are Mesdames Casey, Campbell, O'Neil, Landymore, Lightfoot, McFadyen, Miss A. Bailey and Lilley.

Mrs. Frank Laut, polio patient, is at the present time in the General hospital, and will be taken to University hospital in Edmonton as soon as possible. Mrs. Laut seemed to be making progress at home for a while but, due to reactions was taken to hospital where special treatment can be administered.

The very pleasant new voice you hear when you ring the operator is the new agent, Miss Varn-dell, who has replaced Mrs. Goldie Lambert who, in turn, has left for Calgary. Mrs. Lambert was an efficient and pleasant operator. Miss Varn-dell is welcomed to Crossfield.

Those who heard Rev. Mr. Bell of Airdrie when he assisted with the induction of Rev. Mr. Dovey, will be happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Bell are rejoicing in the birth of a new daughter, Heather Maureen, born in a Calgary hospital on September 15.

The Starlight Chapter of the Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall Tuesday, September 6.

Miss Pat Budgeon and Dallas High are enrolled at Mount Royal College, where they will take a special secretarial course which will be beneficial in all offices. Beth Landymore and Pauline Pryce are also enrolled at the college. Rita King and Anna Huddy are taking varsity (Normal) course at Tech in Calgary.

Don't forget Rally Sunday, with a welcome to parents and friends as well as all Sunday School students—11 p.m. Sunday, September 28, United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullins, Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stafford.

Mrs. Hilda Smith, Calgary, was a week-end visitor at the farm home of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Casey.

Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Jensen and Barbara Bills were Calgary visitors during last week.

Mrs. Freda B. Cam was present at the General Hospital when her mother, Mrs. Alice Pullan, took her first steps after having been for months in a sling bed with legs weighted. Mrs. Pullan suffered severe injuries when struck down by an auto, but is slowly recovering and has amazed everyone with her cheerful disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Remple have left Crossfield to go farming. Mr. Remple was employed by Ernie Sharp in his garage.

The number in the United Church congregation has shown an increase recently. On Sunday

they listened to an excellent sermon from Rev. Mr. Dovey. It is encouraging to see the ever-filling pews.

Wendy Maureen, 7lb. 2 oz. daughter (twin) born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilley, which was left in the General Hospital baby nursery under the care of Drs. Worral and Pryce, is on the road to recovery, after having had a severe setback due to formulae complications. Her little brother, Warren, the smaller of the two, accompanied his mother home to Crossfield September 18, and is gaining rapidly.

Keep in mind the Sale of Home Cooking sponsored by the United Church WA to be held in Will Laut's store on Saturday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. Any donation to the bake table would be gratefully received.

Patricia Marie is the chosen name of the little 7 lb. girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barroll (nee Arlene Amery) on Sunday, Sept. 7, in a Calgary hospital—a little sister for Tommie.

Mr. Alf Bailey arrived home from hospital on Monday, September 8, and seems to be making excellent progress after a recent major operation.

The latest report on the polio patient, Miss Joanne Copley, is that she will be taken from Calgary to University hospital in Edmonton for treatment which, it is hoped, will be beneficial.

Miss Florence Hehr was taken to the General hospital recently, where an emergency appendectomy was performed.

Lorne Clayton is recovering from a tractor accident which necessitated a cast on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Deeks were visitors to Didsbury on Sunday.

Madden Murmurs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clay-holt on September 16, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witchen are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Liddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller have moved into the new home, which the National Grain Company built this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kowal and Jean have moved to Carstairs.

Miss Doreen Stafford and Miss

Judith Elliott are attending high school in Calgary, while Miss Rita King is taking a teachers training course at the Technical School.

Miss Mary Walsh is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ray Havens, and brother H. Walsh.

On Friday afternoon the ladies of Madden had a surprise afternoon tea for Mrs. P. Miller, and presented her with a large wall mirror for her new home.

School opened with Miss Anne McEwan in the senior room, and Miss Pearce, the new teacher, in the junior room.

The Ladies' Club, which was postponed due to polio, will be held on October 1st at the home of Mrs. M. Aaskow.

The Madden Sunday School, which has been closed since the polio outbreak, finally got started again Sunday.

Sugar beet acreage in Alberta this year totals 36,800, as compared to 32,595 last year. Sugar beets are grown in the vicinity of the city of Lethbridge, refining factories being located at Raymond, Picture Butte and Taber.

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Whitford News Briefs

With fine harvest weather, threshing has again been resumed. So far only about ten per cent of the crop has been threshed. With about two weeks of fine harvest weather most of the threshing will be completed. The yields this year are somewhat lighter than last year, especially in the barley crop which has the biggest acreage seeded over all other crops.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puchalsky and family have moved into Whitford from the Sunland district, north of here. They are occupying the dwelling owned by the Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. Mr. Puchalsky has been operating the garage in this hamlet.

There is a total number of twenty combines in this district, an increase of eight over the previous year. There are fewer threshing machines operating due to the shortage of labor.

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